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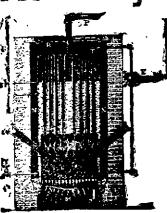
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THE COUNT.

All but Five Counties in the Empire State Officially Heard From.

Mr. Blaine Makes Important Gains in Four Assembly Districts of New York County.

So Far as Heard from Mr. Cleveland Has a Plurality of 872, According to the "Tribune"

The official plurality for Blaine outside of New York and Kings in 46,872. Add remaining counties, unofficial but as reported by County Cierks, 10,762. Apparent plurality for Blaine outside of New York and Kings County, 57,734. The Democrats claimed a plurality of 58,957 in New York and Kings, which has not yet been reduced by the official count more than 351." Allowing cording to the Tribune's figures, is 972.

The Kings County canvass on the Electoral ticket was completed at noon. The total vote was: Cleveland, 69,974; Blaine, 53,512; Cleveland's majority, 13,763. Reports from the Boards of County Super-

with the exception of Eric, Franklin, Greene, Monroe and New York.

with press returns sent out election night,

loses 1 vote.
Seventeenth Election District, Blaine gains 78 votes and Cleveland loses 155

gains two votes. Twenty-third Election District, Cleveland

gains one vote.
Twenty-sixth Election District, Blaine

gains one vote.

New York, Nov. 14.—The total vote of

Brookin, as officially announced yesterday, gives Cleveland a plurality of 15,782, being a gain of six for Cleveland.

The Albany Evening Journal says:
"The case against the face of the returns is rapidly changing, and it is becoming more than probable that the vote of New York Legality Controlled and officially. York, legally canvassed and officially counted will return a plurality for Blaine. halance, as errors committed may belance, as errors cometimes do. They may whe out the apparent plurality for Cleveland. They may result in a contest in which both sides will be so evenly matched in their legal struggle that the issue in New York will not be concluded in these few either fleared at Flagters to set. If is possible, the intervention of the courts is required, and it becomes necessary to carry on a judicial investigation to ascer-lain exactly how every voter in certain Democratic districts or counties voted, as was the case in the famous Swinburne-Nolan Mayoralty suit in Albany, then it will result that the State Board of will result that the State Board of Canvassers will have returns mainly from Republican counteds in which the vote was fairly cast and counted to canvass on November 24, the date when when the State count must be completed. It is also possible that the judicial examination may extend beyond the time appointed for the meeting of the Presidential Electors of this State, in which event Congress would have no returns to

ne to the monor of the State and to the credit of the people if party considerations could be laid aside and the Legislature be induced to tender the United States Senatorship unanimously to Roscoe Conkling?" The Graphic, this afternoon, in an editorial very complimentary to Conkling, says: "What, now, if Mr. Conkling should be the Democratic and idea to Cristed States.

ate to succeed Senator Lapham. The President has not as yet signified his intention to become a candidate, but it is believed he

whom he has been on terms of friendship many years) complaining of the course of No1 6, Merchant St the inepublican committee and expressing the hope that Mr. Blaine himself is making no attempt to influence the count of votes in

and aids:

"In the whole controversy I have had no desire except for a fair count and an honest decleration of the result. I have seen no other request made by the Republican National Committee, nor by any of its members. They have acted on their judgments at overy step and need no advice from me. I do not wish any political supporters of mine in New York to take the slightest adventage of mere technical defects in any returns where the honest intontion of the voter is expressed. I would far rather lose that gain by the exclusion of returns on mere technical grounds. The Presidency is not desirable if there be the remotest taint on the title. A promotion of that kind no more leads to honor than the possession of forged papers leads to weath."

DES MONNES, Ia., Nov. 14.—The four pro-

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.-The four proposed Constitutional amendments are adopted by a very large majority.

The official count by the State Board of

days.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Congressional delegation in this State stands seven Fusionists to four Republicans—a gain of one for fusion. The Fusionists lost two and gained three Congressmen making the delegation stand as above.

Policeman Shot by a Burglar. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—About half past three o'clock a. m. yesterday, while attempt-Easy to use. A certain care. Noterpanding Three C'clock a.m. yesterday, watte attemption the restment in one package. Good for Case ing to arrest a burgiar caught in the act in the Head, Headache, Distances, Hay Fave. The truty cents. By all Ducadas, or by mail.

Fifty cents. By all Ducadas, or by mail.

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Fifty cents. The burgiar escaped.

STOCK-RAISERS' CONVENTION

They Organise Their Mational Association rmanont Basis and Discuss Mossures to Check Contagton.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The National Assoelection of Stockmen began a two-days' session yesterday morning at the Sherman House. Over two hundred of the most prominent stock-raisers in the country were present. It was said that they represented between \$75,900,000 and \$100,000,000 invested in the cattle-rais ing business. Nearly all of the Western States and Territories were represented. Among the delegates were Thomas Burges, A. H. Swan and Judge Cary, known as eattle kings, of Wyoming; J. B. Grinnell, of Lowa; A. H. Bullis, of Minnesota; William Ball, of Michigan; Dr. J. W. Gladsden, of Philadelphia; Commissioner of Agriculture Loring and Dr. Salmon, of Washington.

DeWitt Smith, of Hitnels, was chosen temporary chairman, and said that the objects of the convention were to organize on a permanent basis the National Association of Stock-Breeders. After routine business represented. Among the delegates were

of Stock-Breeders. After routine business the stock-breeders adjourned until the afternoon, and visited the fat-stock show. At the afternoon session a permanent organization was effected as follows: President, Hon. DeWitt Smith, of Illinois; Secretary, Thomas Sturges, Cheyenne, W. T.; Assistant Secretary, George E. Morrow, of Illinois. Vice-Presidents were chosen from twenty-two of the States and Territories. Hon. J. B. Grinnell, of lows, then made a report concerning the passage by Congress of the Animal Industry bill, after which noted veterinarians on the subject of the treatment of cattle diseases. At the evening session Hon. George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, delivered an address which was replied with figures showing the improvement of the cattle trade to the ing the importance of the cattle trade to the country.

At the second annual meeting of the Na-

with press returns sent out election night, are as follows:

First Assembly District, Third Election District, Blaine gains 10 votes.

Sixteenth Election District, Blaine loses 1 vote, and Cleveland loses 49 votes.

The Second Assembly District, Third Election District, Cleveland gains 3 votes.

Twelfth Election District, Cleveland gains 3 votes.

Twelfth Election District, Cleveland gains 6 votes.

Wifteenth Election District, Cleveland gains 3 votes.

Fifteenth Election District, Cleveland gains 3 votes. of Iowa. A resolution was passed to the effect that on January 1 the record should be closed against the registration of animals as foundation stock.

> BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.-The prelates of the Plenary Council, preceded by the theologians and seminarians, filed into the cathedral yesterday morning at ten o'clock and took their seats at the foot of the altar, which was decorated in purple with the emblems of the Episcopacy. When the apostotic delegate had ascended his throne, Archbishop Alemany commenced the re-

Tributes Paid by the Plenary Council.

quem mass, at the end of which Archbishop Corrigan pronounced the enlogium. He enu-merated a list of deceased Archbishops containing forty-two names, and spoke of the duty of the faithful in praying for them out of a spirit of fraternal charity and as a tribute to them for their sufferings. Among the Archbishops to whom he made especial allusion were Martin John Spalding, James

Roosevelt Bayley, Purcell, Odin, Perche, Henui, Planchet and Hughes. Among the Bishops he spoke particularly of Foley, of Chicago. The venerable Archivishop Kenrick was scarcely able to officiate. In the examine the delegator was particularly evening the delegates were entertained by Miss Endly Harper.

Fun for the Traveler. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—There is no sign of a cessation in the railroad passenger war, and all eyes are turned on the Pennsylvania Road, which, until yesterday, has maintained the rate of \$20 to Chicago. All other roads are selling round-trip tickets to Chicago for \$28 and single tickets for \$10.50. The scalpers are selling round-trip tickets for \$22. At the office of the Penn-sylvania Railroad it was said President Roberts had not yet issued any orders re-ducing the fare, but that if he would make any cut at all he would put the fare down to \$5. If the other roads followed suit the Primps, Glazed Sewer Pipe, Iron and event Congress would have no returns to canvass from New York."

Slate Mantles and Grates.

| Committee and the Chicago Committee were in consultation yesterday, but the results of morning, in an editorial or the next Senation of the canvass from New York.

Earthquake Shocks.

Loxpon, Ont., Nov. 14.—An earthquake thack was felt in Colchester and Kingsville. Esses County, Ont., yesterday about ten clock. In the former place it was quite evere, and greatly alarmed the people of the village. In Kingsville the glass in a

few windows was broken.
CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 14.—A shock of earthquake was felt in the northern and western sections of this city Wednesday

night.
CONTOCOCK, N. H., Nov. 14.—A shock
of earthquake was felt Wednesday night
in Hopkinton, Hillsborough, Bradford and
Warner. It was particularly severe in the latter town, were things were generally

Ex-President Tyler's Daughter Married RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—The marriage vesterday of Miss Pearl Tyler, daughter of the late President Tyler, caused a flutter in society here. The groom was William Munford Ellis, of Southern Virginia, which districts he represents in the State Legislature. Permission had been State Legislature. Permission had been granted Miss Tyler by the Pope to have the ceremonies take place in the Catholic cathedral, Mr. Ellis belonging to the Protestant faith. Bishop. Keane officiated. Miss Tyler is a brunette of rare beauty. There were no bridesmaids.

Bound, Gagged and Robbed.

MANSFIELD, Pa., Nov. 14. - Masked robbers entered the residence of Captain John Morrow, an aged invaild, Wednesday night at ten e'clock, and, after binding and gagging Mrs. Morrow and a lady friend named McCoy, ransacked the house, securing five hundred dellars in cash and other valuables. Yesterday morning the ladies freed themselves and gave the alarm. Both are term bly injured, and Mrs. Morrow may not re-

Excellent Work by a Watchman.

Finsa, Ind., Nov. 14.-Three robbers attempted to break into a store here Wednesday night, when a watchman who had been posted inside fired two loads of buckshot, killing one of them instantly and wounding the second severely. The third man was found dead in the woods a short distance Donled.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The Vienna newspaper report that United States Minlater Astor, at Rome, has resigned is emphatically denied at the State Depart-

SENT SKYWARD.

Ten Tons of Powder Stored Near Toledo, O., Ignites, and a Fearful Explosion Follows.

Buildings Demolished, but No Lives are Sacrificed.

The Shook Felt at Cleveland, Detroit, and Other Points Over a Hundred Miles Distant - The Loss.

A POWDER-FACTORY EXPLODES.

within, and quickly catching fre burned all more or less. Young Rhinehold Gault was nearly consumed. He was burned all over the body, and in his suffering jumped into the creek, from which he was rescued later. None of the other men were injured to any

None of the other men were injured to any extent. Large forest trees were twisted into serpentine shapes by the resistless power. Huge trees were torn out by the roots, and small ones lodged in the branches of others. The bark was stripped from every tree within forty rods, leaving them scarred and blackened. Every vestige of fence for a long distance was leveled, straw and hay stacks tunibled over, and it looked as if a

Broadway school-house two miles away was thrown into a panic, and the children rushing out crushed a female janitress, who is not expected to live. Thomas Daniels and family, driving a mile away, were thrown into a ditch, and some of them may ot recover. The information that a heavy charge of explosives was buried only a few feet from the burning stock-house, and was liable to explode at any moment, kept the assembling crowds at a respectful distance.

A. K. Rummel, manager of the works, with

A. K. Rummel, manager of the works, with an escort of police, soon had the fire under control, and when all danger was passed the thousands poured in.

How five men could have escaped within fifty feet of the terrible mine, while every other object for a quarter of a mile about suffered, is most wonderful. The loss will be \$10,000. Considerable fear is expressed to-night that a family named Henry, whose house was completely blown to atoms, and who were thought to be away from home, have been victims. Not a vesfrom bome, have been victims. Not a ves-

election returns, and telephone inquiries were made to ascertain what the artillery

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 14 .-- An extheoremster, mass, Nov. 1a.—An explosion of dynamite on Willow street yesterday morning was occasioned by a spark from the pipe of a workman at the waterworks falling on and exploding a package of cartridges. Three men were injured. Considerable glass in the vicinity was

ael Ryan, of the police force of this city, stabbed his wife and inflicted injuries that will prove fatal. He arese about six o'clock, and began quarreling with his wife. In a fit of passion he drew a pocket-knife and plunged it twice in the unfortunate woman's abdomen. She ran out of the room and fell in the street. The infuriated husband ran away, but was arrested and locked up. He will give no explanation of the stab

cording to letters received the missionary work must be done by white missionaries. as the colored people who are returned from America assume an air of superiorty over the natives, and soon lose all their religious

Death of Isaac Henderson. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Isaac Henderson

the retired publisher, died at his Brooklyn house Wednesday night. For a number of years he was the publisher of the Evening Post. He owned the Post building. He was about seventy years old, and leaves a widow, three daughters, a son, and two step-children. The son is at present in the South of France. Divide the Surplus.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The miners at Terrace, Utah, hanged George filliam Curtis in effigy. William Curtis in efligy.
The last steamers of the season from Quebeo will leave on Saturday the 22d inst.
Patti has been condemned by the French ribunals to pay the costs in her divorce suit.
John Booker, one of the eldest commission merchants of Richmond, Va., failed Thursday.
The Shoe and Leather Insurance Company, of Boston, have decided to take no more fire risks.

Edmund M. Perkins, ninety years old. e pensioner of the war of 1812, died Thursday at Quincy, Ill.

Quincy, Ill.

John Giliespie, a Pittsburgh pugilist, offers to fight Sullivan or Mitchell with gloves or pare knuckles.

Dan S. Holcomb and Jud D. Crouch are on right at Jackson, Mich., for the murder of the Prouch family a year ago.

Major Kidd (Dem.) will contest the election to Congress of Major George Steele (Rop.) from the Wabssh (Ind.) District. A monument to commendent the revolu-donary battles of 1775 was unvoiled Thursday in the presence of 35,000 persons at Mou-mouth, N. J.

mouth, N. J.

The extensive cooper shops of the Standard Jil Company in Pittsburgh will close down iniefimitely next Monday on account of a kearcity of orders.

Her. Henry Williamson, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Trenton, N. J., committed suicide Thursday morning with a revolver, blowing out his brains.

By the wreek of a freight train early Thursday morning near Ashland. O., two brakemon were killed, and the freman, who jumped into the creek, was seriously hurt.

Lieutenant Greely, despite the advice of his

to the creek, was seriously hurt.
Lieutenant Greely, despite the advice of his
physicians, has gone to Washington to prepare
his report. He walks slowly, but claims to
have fully recovered his memory.

At a Cabinet Council held Thursday evening
in Madrid the Minister of Foreign Affairs announced the conclusion of the treaty of commerce between America and the Spanish West
Indies.

Indies.

Robert Standring, a wealthy pioneer, and his wire were found murdered Wednesday morning in their house near Pine Grove, Col. An old enemy of Standring is suspected, and officers are in pursuit.

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The Suc and Fox Indians have leased two hundred thousand acree of grazing lands to Kansus parties for ten years, at \$40,000 per annum, the wire fencing to rover to the Indiana at the expiration of the lease.

Judge T. D. Murphy, of Woodstock, Ill., has secured from the Supreme Court a writ of supersedeas in the case of James Dacey, now under sentence of death for the murder of Aiderman Gayoor, of Chicago.

Some students in the Industrial Institute at Worcester, Mass., recently led a horse up two flights of stairs to the chapel. Twenty-eight members of the classes have been suspended for refusing to contest the details. A confidence operator, giving the name of flay. Charles Cartwingar, was on Thursday ar-raigned before the Mayor of Pittsburgh, and given twenty-four hours to leave the city. Ho is fifty years of age, dresses neatly, and ar-gued his case like an orator.

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In McPherson County, Kan., Wednesday, August Tuxhorn tired his house, barn and granary, and then blew out his brains. It is alloged that he also intended to kill his wife and four children. Included in the \$11,000 lose is \$4,000 in eash which was in the house.

In behalf of his wife, Hon. Eihu B. Washburne presented Thursday evening in the Senate Chamber at Madison to the Wisconsin Historical Society an oil portrait of Colonel Henry Gratiot (Mrs. Washburne's father), one of the earliest settlers of the southwestern section of Wisconsin.

German Carp for Western Bivers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Fish Com mission has been busily preparing for the fall shipment of young fish to be planted in Western waters, taking them from the breeding ponds in this city. A special car left here to-day loaded with several million German carp for rivers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and other States as far west as Oregon. The car goes direct to Chicago, and will stop there for a few days. Robbed the Treasury to Gamble

son of the Treasurer, was arrested last night for robbing the county-deposit fund of \$39,500, which he confessed to have spent

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Arthur D.

January, Deputy Treasurer of State and

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.

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PLOUR-Quiet and weak. Suring, \$3.2693.75;
.ow grades, \$1.592.50; Putonts, \$4.502.50; Ryc
Flour, \$2.3063.10.

WHEAT-Ruled firm early, but easier later.
No. 2 Spring, 7249.72% or. No. 3, 5405.74c; No. 2
Red. 78c; No. 3, 5405.74c; No. 2 Spring,
December, 7346.734c; January, 7346.744c;
May. 8103.14c.

No. 2 Spring, w. 3. 616623:et; No. 2. 61633:et; January, 734643:et; May. 816313:et; January, 734643:et; May. 816313:et; January, 734643:et; And School of May. No. 2. 61433:et; Cor May; High Mixed, 443660; Rejected, 33163:et; Or May; High Mixed, 443660; Rejected, 33163:et; Or cash, November and the year, and 26633:et; Or cash, No. 2 cash, Soc; December, Sic; Rejected, 636; samples, 466 and 2663:et; Or cash, 180; No. 3, 41 common were slow. No. 2 cash, 180; No. 3, 41 common were slo

BARKY-Good samples sold pretty well, but common were slow. No. 2 cash, 680; No. 3, 41 @430; sample, 40@450 Mrss Point-Rather active and prices ruled enser, ranging at \$12.75@13.00 for cash; \$11.20@11.25 for the year; \$11.25@11.35 for January, and \$11.35@11.42*; for February. LARD-Prices easier, ranging at \$7.10@7.15 for cash; \$8.90@3.29*; for November; \$8.20@3.25 for January, and \$8.82@4.95 for February. BUTTER-Market dull. Creamery, good to choice, 25@250; dairy, good to choice, 16@18a. Chriss-Market quiet. Full Cream Cheddar, 10@25: Skimmed Cheddar, 25%0. Eggs-Steady. Sales were made at 20@210 for fresh lots.

GNC: March. Kilostic; April, Salonic; May, Dikoliko; May, Dikoliko; Aconx—J. Cic hisher, but very qulet. Mixed Western Spot. 485334c; Futures. 474,6523c.
Oars—Belter, but quiet. Western, 2233c.
Provisions—Beef quiet and unchanged Pork quiet and heavy; New Moss. \$15.00. Lard steady and quiet; Steam, \$7.50.
Butten—Steady and moderately active. Western, 18630c.
CHESS—Firm and quiet at 14,6124c.
EGGS—Western firm at 25623c.

DETROIT. Nov. 13.
FLOUR-Quiet. Michigan Whiter Wheat, \$3.75@4.00; roller process, \$4.00@4.50; patents, \$6.00@5.25; Minuscota putonts, \$5.75@4.00.
WHEAT-Stendy. No. 1 White cash and November, 75@; December, 77@c; January, 70c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@; December. 75@c; January, 70c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@; December. 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; December. 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; January, 750c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75@c; January, 750c; January, 750c;

er, 70%c. Corn-No. 2 cash, 43%@43%c. Oars-No. 2 White, 25c; No. 2, 27%c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 28c; No. 2, 27%c.

Tolano, Nov. 13.

Wheat—Active and higher. No. 2 Red cash and November 68c; December, 68%c; May, 78%c; January, 70%c; No. 2 Soft, 62c

Corn—Steady and quiet. No. 2 cash, 44c bid; November, 42%c bid; year, 33%c asked; Rejected, 41%c; no grade, 27c.

OATS—Dull and nominal. No 2 cash and November, 23%c; year, 23%c bid. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, NOV. I3.

CATTLE — Market rather quiet and prices were casy. Native Shipping Steers. \$5.0065.80 for poor to fair, and \$4.0006.80 for good to prime: Cows. \$2.5063.75; Bulls, \$2.7603.25; Butchers. \$2.5063.75; Bulls, \$2.7603.25; Butchers. \$2.7644.50; Texans, \$1.2264.40; Western, \$3.2565.75.

HOGS—Market fairly active on packing and shipping account, but prices ruled weak and lic lower. Sales were reported at \$4.0064.50 for light; \$4.0064.50 for rough packing, and \$4.3664.70 for heavy packing and shipping lots. KANBAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Nov. IS.
CATTLE-Good rangers steady; common weak and a shade lower; or ports. \$8 (1966 35; good to choice shipping, \$5.6065.90; common to medium. \$5.6065.50; feeders, \$3.7064.50; cows. \$2.9063.30; grass Texas steers, \$3.2064.00; Colorado half-breeds, \$3.4064.40.
HOGS-Weak; 150 lower. Lots, \$4.1064.55; mainly, \$4.1564.20.
BHEEF-Steady and unchanged. East Liberty, Pa., Nov. 18. CATTLE—Slow and unchanged.
Hoos—Firm: Philadelphias, \$4.5505.18; best
Yorkers, \$4.5504.75; common \$1.50,
Sherr—Bull: nothing doing.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Tribune skys:

visors have been received from all counties

Naw York, Nov. 14.—The gains and losses in the returns of the Board of Canvassers of the vote of this city, so far as the canvass has been made, as compared

votes.
Third Assembly District, Tenth Election
District, Cleveland loses two votes.
Twenty-first Election District, Cleveland

Fourth Assembly District, Twelfth Elec-tion District, Cleveland loses 10 votes. In the Twenty-first Election District Blaine

It is possible that errors committed may time for either Board of Electors to act. If

New YORK, Nov. 14.—The World, this morning, in an editorial on the next Senator from New York, says: "Would it not be to the honor of the State and to the

"What, now, if Mr. Courling should be the Democratic candidate for United States Benator? Has he friends enough among the Republicans of the Legislature to secure his election?" WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Advices received from reliable sources indicate that a large majority of Republicans elected to the New York Legislature favor the selection of President Arthur for the United States Sen-

would accept it if elected without solicita-tion on his part.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—The Adver-theer yesterday printed the following from Augusta, Me.: "A distinguished New York Democrat writes Mr. Blaine (with New York. Mr. Blaine replied by asking in what possible manner he could influence it, and adds:

Canvassers will not be made for twenty

Trees Torn Up by Their Roots and

Toleno, O., Nov. 14 .- A terrific concussion shortly after ten o'clock vesterday norning startled this city and country for miles ground. People rushed from their houses, stores, workshops and factories, and it was at first supposed that a boiler had exploded somewhere. It was fully twenty minutes before an authentic location of the disturbance could be had, and it was then learned that the Great Western Powder Company's dynamite factory had been blown to atoms. The works were sitnated on the Delaware Creek, about half a mile above the House of Refuge on the Maumee Road. The buildings consisted of a packing house, magazine and stock house, and were on the crown of a knoll, surrounded by a dense thicket. The knoll, surrounded by a dense thicket. The men enployed were N. C. Clark, foreman; William Heightdoon, his son Herman and Rhineledd and Charles Gault. Three of these were in the packing house and the remainder in the stock house. A few minutes previous to the explosion the men in the packing house were heating a tub containing twenty-six pounds of dynamite, which was found to be too solidly frozen to pack and had placed the tub too near the pack, and had placed the tub too near the fire. Rhinehold Goult discovered it to be on fre and hastily carrying it out he gave the alarm. Had he emptied the contents the subsequent devastation would have been the sussequent devastation would have been avoided. Men in the stock-building heard the alarm, but before they could get cut-side the tub exploded. The concussion fired the magazine, containing 20,000 pounds of Great Western Powder (dynamite), and the explosion was terrific. The stock-building was knocked down on the heads of the time within and exist inventebing for burned all

stacks tumbled over, and it looked as if a stacks unabled over, and it looked as if a terrible cyclone had passed over the place. Buildings in a radius of half a mile were demolished, an immense ice-house was wrecked, and one side of the House of Refnge was blown over, severely injuring about score of ininates.

tige of their house is to be seen.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—The rumble and shock believed to have been caused by the explosion at Toledo was probably heard and felt yesterday morning at Leavittsburg, distent from Toledo about one hundred and fifty miles. Here, one hundred and twelve miles east from Toledo, persons who ob-served the motion thought it was an earthquake. At Chagrin Fells, twenty-four miles southeast of here, it was supposed cannon were being fired in this city over the

salute signified.

A Policeman Patally Stabs His Wife. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-Between six and seven o'clock last evening Officer Mich-

Colored Missionaries Fail in Liberia. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.-Miss Lens Schenck, principal of the Bulgarian mission presented her annual report to the Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Mission ary Society yesterday, in which she says the work is rather backward. In Liberia ac

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 14.-A joint reso lution was introduced in the Heuse yesterday asking the Government to divide the United States surplus in the Treasury among the States for school purposes, if the members of Congress from Vermont think it advisable.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would centify to the facts in his case. who would testify to the facts in his case.
Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been appoints?

Administrator of the ceater of Joseph S.
Brown, late of the county of Macon and state e.

Himon, deceased, hereby gives notice that h.

will appear before the county court of Macon county at the count house in Decatur, at the Nowember term, on the

Third Monday in Movember Next, Third mounts in the same adjusted by the late election. We hope for the owners requested to for the purpose of having the same adjusted lies also of the cause of religion, the same adjusted all persons indebted to said estate are requested all persons indebted to said estate are requested and the minister's reputation, that to make immediate payment to the undersumed. But this minister's reputation, that O make immediate payment to the underrughed.

Dated this 2th day of September, 1894.

HOLAGE E. PEVERLY, administrator.

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THE REVIEW men will talk seriously in that way in these days but one who is ignorant, JACK & MIZS, Proprietors.

PRESIDENT-FLECT CLEVFLAND will be

Mr. Sr. John supposes that the Kan

as Republicans who burned him to

efligy must have been very drunk.

THE Republican has a great deal to

say about the moderation of the re-

publican press since the election

The following from the Chicago Tri bune shows the intolerant spirit C

"If Cleveland has carried Naw

York Conkling alone has throw:

nough votes to him in Oneida coun

y to make up more than his majority.

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publican party for all the honors i

as beaped upon him, and this is the ray he proves his stalwart republicanism. His malicious treacher;

vill cause many people again to be ieve that he inspired Guiteau to fire

he fatal ball into the budy of Car-

We lately heard a minister say

hat never in his experience had the

situperation and personal abuse o

he present campaign been equaled

Phis is probably true. Never was :

man so misligated and abused by

ninisters as well as laymen, as Gov.

Dieveland, The lowest words of the

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THAT GAIN OF 233.

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Through all the past twenty four

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arts from the Tribune and Inter-

Jesan were crowding into t'e Daily New office to ask if that reported

gain of 232 votes for Blaine in the

17th election district of the 2d assem

dy district could be relied upon

and we were forced to say to them

s we do to our readers new, it was so gain for Blame at all. It was sim-

ply the correction of one error in a table which has been confessedly ful-

of inaccuracies from the beginning

and does not in the very slightest de

gree affect the tables which have Leen

The whole vote of this pufortunate

precinct was efficially counted thus: Il veland, 188; Blame, 168. And it

has been so counted by the New York

in and Times and World and Her-

The supple tact is this: Eight as

sembly districts out of the twenty

four in New York county had beer

onnied last evening, and the resul

was something like a net gain of 30 votes for Cleveland. If the other six

een districts follow as closely upon

he figures which have been accepted

as correct by every honest New York paper for a week, Cleveland's plurali ty will not vary 100 votes from the

3.226 claimed for him, and he will

have, as we have said for days, be-tween 1,200 and 1,300 in the state.

teacher in Macon county. But if not

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The Illinois Cep'tal radroad will The su expression to the above named oints: Lasying Decame at 5 p. m., November 18, 1884. Return tickets coodic; 30 days, Stop-overs granted t points south of, and including, biro, Illinois. To accommodate assengers for New Orleans, Jernings, and Florida points, we wilcun through coaches and sleeping are from Sioux City. Application for sleeping car berths, excursion alls, and emigration book, entitled 'To Northern Seekers for Southern domes," should be made to the untersigued at Manch ster, Iowa.

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& Cc.'s. n15d10

Stray Horse

country to turn o e-this government into the hands of the rebels as shown by the late election. We hope for the sake of the cause of religion, the sake of the cause of religion, the sake him away, or he will be discount to what the same and tail, should all round, about fitteen ha as that, and heavy set, the sake him away, or he will be discount to the residence of the subscriber in the cause of religion, the sake him away, or he will be discount to the residence of the subscriber in the cause of the cau John Sawyeb, Decatur, Ill.

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"I remember when they were putting up the poles for the first the New York, and the tail to he had been of the sain of the tail to he had been of the sain of the tail to he had been of the sain of the tail to he had been calvassed, and Cleveland's plurality having been 'unaffected, all attention is now given to the slow count going on here in the city. The board of aldermen had about concluded the tenth assembly district at 3 o'clock this afternoon. No charges of any impostence were discovered, and none are expected. It is not probable that the official voice of the concentration of the seaso of the blood.

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shake it. This city has settled down to the conclusion that Cleveland is elected, and the people are going about their business as usual. According to official neturns up to this hour, and reliable reports from that co. ding to official returns up to this TETTER PRESS-Any person having one, of hour, and reliable reports from that to said the size in good repur, which they desire out of New York City not yet cpn- 313 to find a purchaser, office hox No. vassed officially. Cheveland's plurality in the state will be 1269. As before TOBENT-Three please trooms, at 220 South stated it will finally appear to be convenient. Inquire on the premises. In all

Breers Balanced.

I with ample beament, each consequent with ample beament, each couse, closely, soft an i hard water hot or cold, and as after up with bath from, cas, etc., at 54 West Will am street. It is warm and well we that it and is probably the most complete and convenient home for real in the eff. Apply to N. Regerman, New York there, 114dly New York November 13 .-- A comparison of the returns from the eight listricts thus far canvassed with the WANTED-A home for a little garl of a year and eight months out, head y, and of a lovable disposition. The right garty can adopt our for short and particulars full upon the crossed Scretary Y. M. C. A., Decatur, Id.nois, additing sulleties sent out on election hight by the City Press Association has resulted in showing a net R publican gain of 351 voles.

In regard to this, the Post says this afternoon: "At first sight such

a statement seems important, but in reality the charges thus far made will have no effect upon Clevelan Ps. Language Manufactures and the control of the con returns made up for the newspapers on election night contained many errors but, atrungs to say, subsequent careful examinations of a fficial returns make scare ly any changes in the pluratity for Cleveland as given untheially. An explanation of this is found in the fact that the errors mad on one side were balanced with extraordinary evenness by the errors on the other."

A gentleman who is very familiar with the actual figures of the vote in all the assembly districts said to-day that the official plurality for Cleveland would not very a dezen votes from 43,226, which is given him by the press report.

New York, Nov. 11.-The regular monthly meeting of the Union League Club was held last evening at he club bouse. Mr. Evarts presidsided and there was a large attend ance of members. After the reading of the minutes of the preceding meet ing and the election of two members to fill vacancies, the meeting adjourned the members gathered in groups to iscuss the political situation. One

Id gentleman held forth excitedly to throng of listeners.

"Never mind the Democrats," he aid. "If my heart is sorrowful, I can congraturate them on their ac

Take For SALE The horizontal mile of the city inn of Takeda, Bougles courty. It quite of Bound & Woodverton, Tuscola, or G. I owell, Decatm ill of the city inn of Takeda, Bougles courty. It quite of the city inn of Takeda, an congratuists them on their ac years of waiting, but d---n these His remarks seemed to be welcomed

pankment. It is evident that the

THAT OF A FIEND.

or the fishbars or plates, which fastn the rading, and the spikes which vere driven in the tres, were drawn

all right, but the baggage car and the xpress car fell into the creek, throw me, and it is the worst passenger vreck ever known on the Houston & l'exas Central road.

THE NAMES OF THE 1 EAD, s far as known, are:

R. F. Loris, baggagemaster, New Orleans.
Louis Cadoze, Texas, passanger

Green Lewis, of Hearne, porter. Hamp Thomas, a wood contractor

THE WOUNDED

Lorenz McMullen, express agent. C. L. Wails, of Galveston. Mr. Fortian, of Galveston. J. Alston, of Austin. Mr. Gimeric, of Gaivesten.

William Rogers, of Mississippi.
R. Victor, of Galveston.
John Glass, of Houston, and several others, whose names cannot now

The little scheme of bulldosing me out of my pension, which was inau-gurated in Springfield on last Sun

day night, continued in Litchfield i transferred to Decatur yesterday, last night, will not work. All

'tnew i e will not believe me a

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TATE OF ILLINOIS. 1 68
Macon County. 1
In the Circuit Court to the December Term.
A. D., 1884.

CHARLES F. CRUBCH, In Chancery, No. 12.630.

PHOEBE J. CHERCH. PHORE J. CHURCH. In Chancery, Ro. 22-25.

A FFIDAVIT that Phoebe J. Church, the defined at above named, on due usquiry cannot be found, and that her place of residence cannot be secretained, having been filed in the office of the clerk of suid circuit court of blaces county, notice phereby given to the said Phoebe J. Church, that the complainant herefore filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a summone thereunwa issued out of said court sasarst said defendant, returnable at the court house, in the City of Decatur, in said county, on the list Ronday in the Month of Dec. 1884 as is by hwarequired, which cause in now send as is by haw required, which cause in now pending and or determined in said court.

Dated October 17, 1884. E. MOULELLAM.

Clerk

Chancery Notice

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STATE OF ILLINOIS | SS. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, December Term, 1884 ELIZABETH CONBAD In Chancery.
DANIEL CONBAD

DANIEL GORRAD

A ffidavit of the non-residence of Daniel Confident the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Daniel Court it that the above named complainant heretofore filed her thil of complaint in the said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summone twereupen issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the current court of Macon county, to be held at the court homes to December 18-4, as no by law required, and which curt is said Macon county on the first denday of December 18-4, as no by law required, and which curt is said panding.

E Mother Law, Clerk,

Thos. Lee, solicitor for complainant.

CHANGERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

MAGON OPENTY, SS.

In the Circuit Court of said County, to the December Derm, v. D., 1884. Effic A Shepperd In Chancery.

Edwin A. Sheap rd.

A filebart that the said defendant Edwin A. Sheap rd.

A filebart that the said defendant Edwin A. Sheap red on the major cannot be found to so that process cannot be a revel upon him, and that a poor chagent inquiry his place of residence arrives he come made away poen head in the onice of the clork of said court:

VO I Che is briefly given to it e said Edwin A. A. Sheap are that the above ranged companisate time A. Sheap are therefore Lied by a office of companish that a summons thereupon issued that of the above is smell defend in returnable on the first day of the December, and that a summon of the chancery side in the other cream court of shear courty increased to be held at the court house in the city of December, A. D. I sat a is by law equivalent of flamos, beginning on the first Morray of December, A. D. I sat as is by law equivalent that sate suit is now peading in said court.

Clerk C Fries Curja, Sch.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF HANKERS (SS.

In the Circ in Court of Macon County, Decom or Telan, 1861. JENNIE BLACKFORD In Chancery.

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (SS. In the circuit court to the December term. A D., look.
Edward Harpstrite | Foreclosure.

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One lady, name not known. Two emigrants, names not known.

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"Ketch on."

"Grab it quick." "Ketch on" Saturday evening. Fall wheat is said to be doing finely. "Zozo, the Magic Queen," is com-

Wild geese are flying south, Look

The Ingersoll lecture will be on the 25th instead of the 27th.

Smart Weed and Belladonna com L. Fleury, the French cutter, is down with typhoid fever.

New stock of fine oil paintings at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. n15d10

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o26dti D. H. Heilman received a fresh car of Michigan apples yesterday.

A thriving and beautiful city like Decatur should have a decent rail way depot.

Frank Falconer represented the Plumed Knight on the streets yesterday morning. The Comedy Four Specialty company at the opera house this evening.

See their "Ketch on."

Buy no Child's shoe except the Solar tip, with L. L. Ferris & Co.'s name on every pair. sep27dtf

Don't fail to "Ketch on" to Murphy, Mack, Morris and Shannon, at the opera house Saturday evening.

Squire Curtis issued twenty sum- the Chicago Daily News. mins last evening after five o'clock, all directed to Constable Weitzel.

Mike Rohan paid a fine of \$3 and

costs yesterday to Squire McGorray, having been arrested for intoxication.

Frank Wood is seriously alarmed about Cleveland's election. He says it is like mighty cold water on his

Rev. A. W. Walter, of the English Lutheran Church, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving sermon in De-

Do not forget that when you want to buy or sell anything, one of the President-elect Cleveland. There hest places to advertise it is in the was a bunch as big as a quarter

Thos. G. Prickett, a royal good democrat of Springfield, is in the city

who will be glad to avail themseves on a thick bed of sand, and after beof the opportunity of hearing Inger layer is laid on the edges, making There are many people in this city

Every gentleman of leisure in the city now finds a few hours daily to spend on the old square watching the pavere at work.

The charge against Mary Hughes for using improper language was for using improper language was sippi and Tennessee. Rates as low withdrawn in Squire McGorray's as by any other route. Call at the court yesterday.

weeks away. Begin saving your pin money for presents.

Vosburgh officiating.

The skating rink received a good patronage last evening, and a merry time was enjoyed. Goodman's band furnished music.

Roller skating Monday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Admission 15 cents; day, 10 cents. Season tickets \$5. N. v12d1w

Street car business has been materially affected by the pleasant westher. People haven't much desire to

On November 18th the Wabash will run a special exentation to Kansas and young gentlemen friends of the de-Nebraska land points at one fare for ceased were present in a body.

this afternoon.

restaurant on South Main street, and will in future run it. He is enterprising and will endeavor to please his patrous and set the best meals in the city. Give him a call. n14 1.4

In the case in the county co...

against Alonzo W. Bunce, for practic-

ing med icine without a liceuse, nolle

prosequis have been entered on motion of States Attorney Johns. The headquarters of the two great political parties in Decatur, present a but his illness was borne with comonesome appearance now-a days. For the past week the REVIEW office has been democratic headquarters.

There is no doubt but what "Zozo. the Magic Queen," will be greeted with a crowded house on both evenings of its production here. There are forty women with the company,

bined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carer's S. W. & B. Backsche Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents. d&w1m Daniel Bell, the lad_who_stole a

bunch of eigers from Henry Smith's drug store on Thursday evening, was before Squire Curtis yesterday, but was remanded to jail until this morning, when be will have a trial. Frank Palmer, assistant chief train

his family from this city to Decatur, where he has stationed his headquar-

ters. What is Springfield's loss is Decatur's gain.—[Springfield Regis-Hon. David Davis, president of the Illinois Bar Association, has called a meeting of the executive committee at the Leland hotel. in Springfield, on November 25th, to make arrangements for the annual meeting in

anuary. A letter was received yesterday by Mr. J. W. Race from his wife and langhter, who are now in London. They are enjoying a grand time, and if the cholera doesn't assume too serous an aspect, they will go to gay Paris next week.

Henry Jamison's grocery store on The best specialty show of the sea-thieves on Thursday night and a con-dam, which no longer remain, except son will be here on Saturday evening. siderable quantity of goods carried in memory. Be sure and "Ketch on." through the windows. Charles Dennis, well known in De-

catur, was married on Thursday evenresidence of the bride's parents in Paris. The groom is on of the liveli est and most successful reporters on Frank Felcouer and Frank Wur

day for vagrancy and fined \$5 and costs. He went to the chain gang.

Mike Robert Total Was arrested vester—the other evening on the charge of robbing Ransom Green, were discharged by Squire Curtis vactorial. being held could be found. There are some who are still doubting the result of the presidential count in New York, Lut there is no

doubt in any one's mind that Abel & Locke sell the cheapest and best line of Wall Papers, Curtains and Car-pets in Central Illinois. d&w L. J. Collins came into our office last evening with a pretty little pear tree blossom that was plucked from s tree on Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler's farm. It had been named in honor of

was a bunch as big as a quarter blooming on the tree. The work of paving the old square was commenced yesterday, and good progress was made during the day. The first layer of brick was laid flat what is considered a substantial pay

ing, Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Illinois Central will sell round trip land exploring tickets to land points in Nebras ka, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Missis

It hardly seems possible, yet it is and information regarding these ex-The Cincinnati expert who will test money for presents.

The funeral services of David L.
Allen, will take place Sanday at 10:30
a. m, at the Baptist church, Rev.

Monday and will remain here several days. Allis & Co, of whom the mathinery was purchased, will have a

representative here, who, with members of the city council, will be present at the test. The little boy left at Mrs. Jacob's boarding house on East Main street, has been taken in charge by his step sister, who works in a private family on West Word street. His name is Hendrick-, and as soon as possible a

good home will be secured for him The woman who left him at Mrs Jac.b's has not since been heard of The chain gang consists of seven members and is now being worked in the Fifth ward. They are taken out every morning in an express was gon. many sorrowing friends. A body of men employed on the Illinois Mid land attended the funeral and the

Coming to town yesterday a wellforty days.

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Mr. Walter Kearney died sudden the sudden stock of the sudden that are sufficiently supported by the sudden the sudden that are sufficiently supported by the sudden that are sufficiently supported by the sum of the the su

Patrick Ryan was fined \$3 and costs by Squire McGorray yesterday for having been drunk. He paid a dellar on the fine and will pay the balance in a ten days.

Phillip Glosser was arraigned in the county court yesterday on an attachment for contempt of court. He was found guilty and fined one cent and the costs of the suit.

Mr. Wr. Correct of Correct of Standard Standard

DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER. Captain D. L. Allen Peacefully Passe

The dark angel of death entered the happy home of Captain David L. Allen on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and claimed that venerable gentleman for its victim. For several weeks he has been confined to his room with a severe attack of senile diarrhes. mendable fortitude until the summone came for his presence in the daughters and a few friends were at the St. Nicholas. present at his bedside to comfort and

heer him in his last hours on earth.

Captain Allen was a Virginian by birth and was imbued with all the trne and manly principles and characteristic hospitality of the people of that state. He was born in 1806 in Loudon county, but while still young removed to Kentucky and from there to Tennessee. In 1828 he came to Decatur township with a drove of sheep, and, being pleased with the country and its advantages, he took up his permanent abode here In 1830 he led to the hymeneslaltar Ju lia E. Read, eister of the late Dr. T. H. Read. Captain Allen experienced the ups and downs of life, but always lispatcher of the Wabash, has moved maintained that happy spirit which on West North street to L burrowandeared him to so many of the residents of Macon county. At one time the owned 80 acres of land in the central forms of the sound of the central forms of t re of this city, and was reported to be worth at least \$70,000 Adverse sircumstances, however, placed him in a less flourishing condition in his leclining years. He was an honora-ble and upright man in all of his business transactions, and his generosity toward public institutions was a noticeable truit of his noble character. He gave to the Baptist church the lot on Water street where the Reeser building now stands, and to the school fund he gave the lot where now stands the beautiful Haworth block, and was equally as generous in giving to the city land for our park brough all of his long life he was a devoted and conscientions member of

For fifteen years Captain Allen and family have resided at their beautiful iomestead near the Sangamon, where he has conducted a dairy and raised frawherries and other fruits. Previous to his sickness he always visit ed the city daily and was always warmly welcomed. He was a genial and companionable man, and although very old, he was an entertaining con versationalist. He was the oldest settler of Decatur township and among the oldest of Macon county He was a brother of Samuel Allen and Mrs. Dr. Read, of this city, and of Robert and Lemuel Illen, of Pe

The funeral of the deceased will ake place to-morrow morning at half ast ten from the Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh officiating Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Too many republicans have accus omed themselves to regard the govrament as a sacred priesthood comnitted to them, as the tribe of Levi They have seemed to reason that it was they alone who saved the Union and to whom it belongs to have and o hold, and to govern, them, their heirs and assigns follower. They for get that as many states which did iot secede now have democratic gov ernors, as there are of those which ild secede. They forget that in the presidential election of 1880, the rebei states cast less than 1,000,090 out of 4.442.000 democratic votes cast, and that in the present contest they cast probably less than one-fifth of the temocratic vote of the country. They

rime to which two centuries of slavry have gived rise in the south, it time. Now these men need to coo

The Hanlens.

The Hanlons will appear here of Fuesday evening, in their famous play of "Le Voyage en Suisse" or "A Trip through Switzerland," The Phile delphia Times says:

"The Haulins are one of the few

combinations who have been given a second week at the Arch St. Theatre this season, and the wisdom of the management, in prolonging their en gagement will be proved by the attendance during the coming week. Since we are to have no Christman pantomime it was not a bad idea to inticipate the season by bringing them here before the holidars and giving us a tame of as good a panto mimic entertaisment as can be seen on this side of the water. The man sgement of the stage has contributed not a little to the enjoyment of the addience, for tricks as complicated aare used in 'Le Voyage en Suisse,' must be well done to be effective

Mr. Walter Kearney died sudden ly yesterday afternoon at her residence on East Main street, of heart disease. Her funeral will take place The boys arrested on Thursday rich and novel and produces her evening by Officer Helmick for steal- mony in color which is rarely seen

PERSONAL

several days. Deputy United States Marshal Springfield, was in the city yesterday for a short time.

bright and better world. His aged H. Schwahacher, the Peoria dis-and faithful wife with her two tiller and wholesale liquor dealer, is

Springs, that himself and wife are enjoying a pleasant visit there. Mrs. M. L. Sanders and Miss Rosa

for some time. Miss Laura Tubbs, of Warrensburg, who has been visiting Miss Annie and Mollie Laux, returned home

Miss Edwards returned bome yes terday from Cerro Gordo accompan-ied by Mrs. E. E. Edwards, whom he has been visiting.

yesterday afternoon.

J T. Gates has sold his residence H. C. Brown, F. S. Early, Geo, C

Buntin, A. C. Hartwell and Mr. am Mrs. H. G. Sleight, of Terre Hautwere in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Austin Hart Harry and Willis Capps, of Warrensburg, returned home yesterday afternoon. They were in the city on

Thursday evening attending the

Mrs. Ed. Brambles. Hundreds of letters from those sn ing Ayer's Hair Vigor attest its value as a restorer of gray hair to its natur al color. As a stimulent and toute preventing and often curing baldness and cleansing and soothing the scalp. its use cannot be too strongly recom mended. d&wlw

In speaking of the Specialty Company to appear here Saturday even-ing, an exchange says: "Sam Deverin his banjo selections; Morris and Shannon, formerly Murphy and Shannon, who have recently doubled up Pete Snaw, the famous female imper sonator; those excellent artists, Chas. Diamond and May Milton. Milanese minstrels and only lady eccentric dan? er: Frank Lewis, with his humorus and witty de-criptive songe, and Mur phy and Mack, in their latest comedy entitled Ketch On, supported by Murphy and Mack's Comedy Four Company, of which the above goodly array of artists are members, are al sufficient to prove themselves good trawing cards and to amuse." Popular prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Charley Wilkiuson has a democratc dog—at least he thinks so, from the senseity with which he chings to life Charley was out hunting the other day, and had the dog with him. His dogship got on the Stevens creek bridge, and while waiting for his mas ter to come up he played setter in a literal sense -sitting on a railroad tie A freight train came along, but the dog moved not until struck by the cow-catcher and tossed into the stream below. He went down headforemost into the water, and for a time was lost to sight, though per-haps to the memory of his master lear; but, like the oft vanquished democracy, he rose again, and swam ashore. He is ready for another hunt. or another collision with a freight rain, being none the worse for his mishap.

We understand that Meesrs. Sam Wheeler and Joe Foster have filed have had sedulously fostered in then proposals with the city clerk for the feeling of butterness toward the lease of the centre of the old democratic party as a whole, for every quare, and that there is considerable rivalry between them as to who shall ry have gived rise in the south, it have it. They say it is their desire he past twenty years—yea, for all to preserve its traditions and the reoff, else they will say things which might do very well before election but which after election will lock very silly to them by and by and be regretted.

membrances and recollections of its past. To this end they propose invovations, and want to perpetuate a portion of the old square at least. Mr. Wheeler thinks the central porcegretted. membrances and recollections of its would make a good hog pen, thus perpetuating the barn yard flavor that has characterized it for the past quarter of a century. Mr. Foster is if the opinion that he could use it for corn field or truck patch, thus reviving and continuing old recollections in a manner more in accordance with the spirit and progress of the lay. The ambition of these gentle nen to commemorate the folly of cer ain city dads, and preserve the memmy of a municipal nuisance is the ubject of a good deal of sport among the boys.

The exceptional success of the Uhristmas Number of Harper's Magszine last year has led the editor and publishers to attempt this year to dis appoint the public agreeably by giv-ing them a still finer Number. Annonneement is made that the coming December issue will contain no les han six separately printed plates, besides several other full-rage illustrations, the frontispiece being a re-The above attractive piece will be presented at the opera house next Wednesday and Thursday evenings
The New York Herald says the following of it: "Zozo' is something to religione and the contributions of the chief chief contributions of the chief c modern painting to religious art. The engraving is the work of W.B. Closson, from whose graver comes also in the same issue a reproduction of the "Flora" of Titian. The liter ary and artistic contents otherwise furnish an extraordinary and delight-

the county court yesterday on an attachment for contempt of court. He was arrested by Officer Helmick yesterday morning. His name is Charles was found guilty and fined one cent and the costs of the suit.

Mr. Wm. Combs, formerly of Harristown, has purchased Leffingwell's ing to the reform school.

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not allowed to ratify without republican interruption and a general outeropping of partisen meanness. Severa republica is, the ringleader being Charlie Honsum is still seriously one C. P. Yates, a school teacher. Mrs. M L. Coin, the elecution st, surrounded their bon-fire and atwent to Springfield yesterday after noon.

Mrs. Dave Seiberling and family have been visiting Sheriff Foster for several days. ire also charged with going to private houses and extinguishing the lights, which shone respondent in honor of the victory of Cleveland and Hen-dricks over Blaine and Logan. It became necessary for the democrate to "read the riot act" to Ystes and his party, and it was done in a very pointed and forcible manner. In or-Mike McGinty writes from Lit der to escape unpleasant couse quances the vagabonds were willing to cease their reprehensible conduct It is due to the better element of the Kizer have returned home from republicans of Carro Gordo, which Springfield where they have visited embraces many very worthy citizens o say that they strongly denounce the conduct of Yates and his garg and regret that the rejoicing of the temocrets was interfered with i euch a disgraceful manner.

Mias Phoche W. Conzina

Will open the Decator Lecture Course on Friday evening, November 21st. Subject: Building-Individual and National." All who deem course tickets should secure them be tween this and next Tuesday evning, as the reserved seats will be elected for the entire centres on nex-Wednesday morning, November 19th, t'nine o'clock, at the court room

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will sell you for I dollar Florce fined shirts a d drawers worth 4 dollars per suit, I dollar and a half

Cinton flannel drawers 25 ecots, worth 75 cents B it our scarlet shirts and drawers hear them all,

12 lo dozen of five all wool scarlet for 75 cents, which no one can sell you

1000 doz medicated worth everywhere from 2 dollars and 25 cents to 2 der the patronage of the Queen, the Presido bers and 50 cents, for 1 d Har and 25 cents

Overalls and jackets 25 cents, worth I d Har All work cardington jackets 75 cents, worth I dollar and 50 cents

Lium collars 5 cents, worth 20 cents

Socks, cotton and wool, at most any price from 21 cents to 25 cents, worth tures times that amount.

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375 overcosts for boy's and children \$3.50, worth \$6.50.

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100 black spring bottom jeans \$1, regular price \$2.50. 100 black spring bottom pears \$1, regains price \$2.00.

150 for band farm work, itself, grey and brown, running to extra size, \$1.25 and one by Mr. Hinckley, its general manager. There are a couple of previous all word.

300 all wool plain cas imere \$2.50, sold all over the city at \$5. 250 all wool Scotch facy pattern \$2.75, worth \$5.75.

100 Harris cassim-re in desirable stripes \$3, elsewhere \$6.50. For stylieh young men, 100 all wool heavy winter weight, stripes and cheek in fast colors, \$3.50, by other dealers \$7.

150 all wool corkscrew worsted for full dress, in wine, green, bine and

150 all wool corascrew worsted for fair cless, in which green, take and 1 rows, \$12.50, finely trimmed and cut, sold by compititors for \$22.50.

109 M. iona's medium weight for business or drers \$8.75, elsewhere \$15.00.

185 English kerseys, 512 shades, \$8.75, by others \$18.00.

300 Search fancy patterns \$8.00, anywhere else \$1500.

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150 extra size plane pattern \$4 00, word, \$6 50. 300 exera size tancy worsted and plain \$500 equal to finest merchant tailor

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WEEKLY

REFORMS NEEDED IN MONTANA. They Are Vigorously Pointed Out by Governor Crosby in His Annual Report.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Governor Crosby, of Montana, in his annual report, estimates the increase of population during the past year at 4,000, and the present population at 84,000. He says there are now day apply for admission to the Union. The the hospitals Thursday, Covernor thinks a few thousand Indians should not be allowed to occupy an area

equal to that of a large State, thus prevent-ing its settlement by white men. He also opposes the policy of allowing them to ease their reservations for grazing purlease their reservations for grazing purloses, as it opens the way for large coporations and speculations to the defriment of
bona fide settlers. Governor Crosby says
many of the Indians are in a deplorable
condition, and he fears many of them
will die during the coming winter.
The calls attention to the continued
slaughter of game in the Yellowstone
Cano, Nov. 14.—A C. Park, and says the late Superintendent of the park and his assistants were about as competent to perform the duties required of them as a Sioux was to run a locomotive them as a Spain was to rail a reconstruction of take care of the park, and United States Cavairy should be detailed to grard its borders, which are now the resort of escaped criminals. In regard to the cattle question,

Grimmas. Ta regard to the carrie quession, Governor Crosby says:

"Canadian officials and the Dominion press, aided by certain Chicago stock-yard men who lear a diversion of their basness, have maligned and outrageously attacked the health of Wyoming and Monton cattle, and all movements on the part of our stockmen toward obtaining a toreign market are bitterly of posted.

In conclusion he recommends that no polygamist Mormon be allowed to pre-empt iands. He thinks this prohibition would be a step in the complicated problem of extinguishing the evil of Mormonism.

Doctors Ask for Restrictions on Rugs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-A number of physicians, among them being Frank H. Hamilton, John C. Peters, H. B. Sands, Lewis A. Sayre, J. C. Dalton and Isaac E. Taylor, have addressed a letter to Secretary importation of rags, in which they say:

importation of rags, in which they say:

"Recognizing that there is great danger from the introduction of Asiatic cholera into the United States through the medium of old rags imported into the contry, and coming from European joins, we respectfully suggest and tirge upon you the necessity for immediate and decastic action in reference thereto. We are prompted thus to appeal to you because of the resent removal of restrictions on the importation of old rags, and it is our firm being that this threatened danger can only be averted by the most thorough and systematic districtory of all old rags coning from any and all flavoucan ports.

In speaking on this subject Secretary McCn'hech said he was fully alive to the great

'a'loch said he was fully alive to the great espen ibiditles resting on him, and proposed odo what seemed to be best for the interests of all concerned.

National Bank Charters Soon to Expire WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The charters of seven hundred and twenty-one National banks, with an augregate capital of over \$150,000,000, will expire during the year Read these prices, then bring this paper with you and be convinced that entire number of National banks now in exwa only advertise as we sell, not just to attract attention: 1895. This is more than one-third of the it is expected that a large anajority of these banks will continue their existence either by extending their charters or by reorganizing under other titles. There are at present more. National banks in existence, with a larger argregate of capital, than over bears. The capital invested in National banks was increased about \$15,000,000 dur-

International Inventions Exhibition.

NEW York, Not. 14 .- it is officially annonneed, Caronali the British Consul, that an International Inventions Exhibition will be held in London in 1885. It will be undo burs and 50 cents, for 1 d liar and 25 cents.

Whate and colored shifts in indence quantities for 60 cents, not one of passed of endown Englishmen. It will be them worth less than from 1 dollar to 2 dollars and 25 cents.

Overalls and jackets 25 cents, worth 1 d list.

All word cardington jackets 75 cents, worth 1 dollar and 50 cents. eder that American inventions may occupy a prominent place in this universal exhibi-tion the late-t date for receiving applica-tions for space has been extended to Decem-

Another Big Crash. MENOMONDE, Wis., Nov. 14.—Captain William Wilson, engaged in the lumber business at this place, made an assignment esterday. His liabilities are placed at \$300,000. Wilson has indused heavily for other corporations, and the azmerate amount of such ciains was more than he could meet without specificing his property. His personal assets are in excess of the liabilities by a considerable amount. His assignment was made unavoidable by the failure of the Picager Lumber Company at Eau Claire Wednesday. Wilson has been one of the most prominent business men in Xorthwestern Wisconsin.

The "Graphie" to Be Sold. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The financial diffiguities under which the Chapleic has been laboring for the past few years have at last culminated, and the paper will be sold by the Sheriff on Taesday next under a number of executions amounting to about \$60.7 which is in tayor of a Mr. Brown. It has been in the Sheriff's hands since last De-cember, and another in favor of a Mr. Len-

dealiorn the Sheriff has had since April

Shipmouts of Gold. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Foreign brokers in this city say that large shipments of gold are being made on each sailing day by steamers from Europe. The total amount received this week and known to have been ordered is estimated at \$4,000,000. Since October 1 the receipts and orders for gold aggregate \$8,000,000. It is anticipated that aggregate \$8,000,000. It is anticipated out fully \$20,000,000 will be imported between now and February. The movement of securities of both stocks and bonds is from tids side to London and the Continental

The Double-Team Record Reduced.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Yesterday after noon Mary Cobb and Neta Medium, owned by Isider Counfeld, of this city, were sent at the Driving Park to beat Edward and Dick Swiveller's record of 3:164. Murphy drove the pair and was four populs over weight. The running horse J. O. Nay accompanied the team in harness. The mile was trotted without a break—the quarter in \$8, the half in 1:05%, the three-quarters to 1:41, and the mile in 2:15%, half a second better that the time of Work's team.

"Are you read;? Let her go.' \$3" for these gent's dandy shoes a L. L. Ferriss & Co's, \$26:f

THE OLD WORLD.

Failure of All Efforts to Check the Spread of Cholera in France's Stricken Capital.

Movements of the False Prophet in the Vicinity of Khartoum-A Battle Imminent.

Information Regarding the Expenditure of England for Recent Military Operations.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Paris, Nov. 14.—For eighteen hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday there were 58 deaths from cholera in Parls, 28 of which occurred in the hospitals. The revised report for Thursday gives a total of 81 deaths,

Toulon, Nov. 14.—One fresh case of cholera and one death were reported here yesterday. In consequence of the popular indignation at the filthy condition of the city, the municipal authorities are having the streets and gutters cleaned. Two deaths

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Swiss Government forbids railway cars from Paris to cross the frontier until the passengers have been subjected to a thorough medical in-CARRO, Nov. 14.—A dispatch from the Mudir of Dongola says that a man, who has just reached Khartoum, reports that El Mahdi has established himself at Amder-

man, on the western bank of the White Nile, a few miles from Khartoum, the Egypt-ian soldiers stationed there being compelled to retreat to Khartoum. The Mudir asks for more ammanition; he has only 192,000 A later dispatch from him states that one of the Mehdi's chief Lieutenants is marching against Dongola with 12,000 men, and an-

by the inhabitants, who are only awaiting the arrival of the British troops to tender their submission. The accounts of a rebel advance upon Dongola are supposed to be exaggerations. A rumor is current that the Mehdi is encamped at Wady-el-Shamba, to the north-

camped at Wady-el-Shamba, to the north-west of Khartonn, the best position in the event of a British advance to the relief of Khartonn. An Indian fakir who has just traversed the Soudan warns the English to heware of the professed friendship of the Egyptians, who secretly favor the rebels. He says the troops of the Mudir at Dongola are even now corresponding with the Meddi. Should the Meddi advance on Dongola the Dongola and the Kabbahish tribe would Dongolese and the Kabbabish tribe would certainly join the rebels. A Kabbabish merchant, who has arrived

here in seventeen days from the camp of the Mehdi, on the White Nile, says that the Medali has lost all his manifions of war, and that a severe famine has caused serious mortality among the rebels. The rebels have captured a messenger sent by General Gordon to Dongola. General Gordon has pursued the rebels to Abuhazazi, capturing

a quantity of stores.

London, Nov. 14.—In the Commons last evening the Secretary of State for War read he following telegram from General Gordon, dated August 26:

ton, dated August 20.

Khartoum—Provisions five months: shall send Stewart with French and English Consuls to relief of Dongola after dostroying LONDON, Nov. 14.-The Government be-

lieves that Premier Ferry's dispatches, alleging the killing of General Gordon, while passing from Khartoum to Berber, are the revival of an old rumor, current some days

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A blue book just pullished gives much information concerning the recent military expenditures of the Government. The Government has sanctioned the expenditure of \$404,000 for the speedy manufacture of the latest patterns of breechbading ordnance and £417,000 for works and armaments of defease at Oden, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong, Simons Bay, Sierra binapore, roug kong, chaous ony sierra Leone, St. Ilelena, Muoritius, Jamaica and St. Lacia. The principal expenditure is at olden and St. Lacia. The colonies themselves contribute £235,000 toward the works and £50,000 toward the armaments.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Builton from Holland to the amount of £60,000 was again pur-chased in open market, Wednesday, for ship-

ment to America.

ROME, Nov. 14.—At the consistory yesterday the Pone preconised the new incumbents of the Bishopries of Philadelphia, Pa., Helena, M. T., Manchest r. N. H., Covington, Ky., and Vancouver, British Columbia.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Times, commenting upon the refusal of Jamaica to enter into commercial reciprocity with Canada. says its rests with the Canadians to decide whether the United States shall be allowed to gain unoposed possession of the West Indies trade. The problem could be solved immediately by a reduction of tariff upon West India products.

The Broadway Street Railway.

New York, Nov. 14.-The Broadway Surface Railway franchise was aguiu given away to Jake Sharpe's railroad company yesterday. As soon as the Board of Aldermen assembled Ald, McLaughlin offered a resolution granting to the Broadway Surface Railway a franchise from the Battery to Fifteenth street, and accommodations for to Fifteenth street, and accommodations for switches, turning-tables and a part-nances, provided that three per cent of the gross receipts and a percentage of any receipts from sub-latting should be turned into the staking fund, and that \$40,000 (the interest on \$1,000,000) be paid annually. The resolution was adopted in a burry. The old light will be required and the action matter. will be resumed and the entire matter thrown into the courts.

Seventeen Sailors Lost. Boston, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch received at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, dated Pernambuce. November 12, reports the loss of the ship Andrew Johnson, Captain Kelleran, of Thomasion. Me. While on a voyage from Caleto-Buena to Hamburg, she collided with the British ship Thirlmere, Captain Smith, from San Francisco for Queenstown, and sunk, with seventeen of her crew. The Thirlmere has arrived at Pernambuco with the survivors of the Johnson's crew.

Mystery Surrounds an Actress' Death. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-James Ryan, an actor in the Eighth Street Theater, went into a saloon adjoining the theater Wednesday night with Lillie Edwards. Soon aftethey entered a room a pistol-shot was heard, and Lillie was found lying on the floor with blood flowing freely from a fatal wound. Ryan says she shot herself because he would not go home with her. He will have an examination on Saturday.

Trial proves that honesty is the bes policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalle-blood purifier, decidedly superior tall others. dawlw

The American Type of Beauty.

sentative of the whole south. In her grace, her tact and fas inction one quile forgot that she would be the been quite the same thing if the Pet Story of the Villagers Soon she had been mable to read. Perhaps she to Lose like Pertinence—A never did read, not even a novel. Even when she had a li-tle culture, it all rea to "accomplishment," and its real use was cany to charm the men a little more.

crarm the men a little more.

This type of girl, still common in America, and till of lare common in Eurland, is disapparing with in red.til rapidity. It is going with the long hate which was once the crowning glory of woman, and with it is going much that was once held to be esential to grant life on a cointy from utter min. to guard life and society from utter ruin.

I have dwelt on this because it is becoming so common here that not to comment on it would be to ignore the most a markable phenomenou of English like as it at present exists. As girls realize that it is becoming more difficult to marry with a certainty of being able to live as well as they did at home, as there is a growing unwillingness to raise large families and be left as poor widows to support them, as, in fact, all the old ideals disappear, and new ones of being able to make a living and be "independent" and "bird-

young, speak of him as a nuisance. The only interest which he excites is a wonder why he cumbereth the ground. Now, as all men cannot be rich enough to marry poor girls, let them work ever so industriously, this is manifestly hard for them. So they emigrate or go to the bad, and so the dance goes on.

Two Revalties.

[Margery Deane in Boston Transcript.] Another girl is just from the Herlin court. Another girl is just from the herita court.

At her feet are a group of maidens lying on rugs, plying her with questions. "Now tell us about the empress. She is so old, can she look regal any more?" comes from an unmisgreatly impressed with royalty. "She is a good old thing" (this very patronizingly), "but she is a guy on state occasions." And then she vividly drew a picture for us of the local degree propess people St. models to She is wheeled in, in a sort of chair-throne or throne-chair. It is not a pleasant description

den liter, makes her own dresses: "Oh!" from the chorus of maidens. "And

always does on nome-made dresses, and shall take from another pade wanted to become doesn't sew them very nicely, either." It is interested in manufacturing on an extensive true that this princess does cut and make scale in Herschauds. He visited the place a clothing for herself and daughters, and day or so ago to look over the prospects and superintends the housekeeping. Did not the talk with a Horseheads capitalist. After Princess Alice darn her own stockings?

Women Who Love Flowers. [Boston Budget.] "Flowers go ahead of all other gifts in win

ning a woman's heart, and every young gal-lant knows that," said the dealer. "Why so?"

Well, nearly all women love flowers, and there is something so delicate, so much unsail, yetsuggestet, in flowers, that the shople gift of one is always appreciated by a woman—not to space of the different sentiments that are associated with different kinds of flowers. It is very interesting to note how differently people regard flowers. Why, I can tell almost the moment a woman enter-whether she is fond of them. Woman who-love flowers always have sweat faces, soft ways and gentle dispositions. One of that kind rarely asks for the fushionable flower flower story slow and straight."

Lecause it is fashionable. She loves flower that the story slow and straight. The visiting capitalist hurried out. for their own sake, and consequently she is almost sure to call for her favorites, whether in fashion or not. The woman who cares for the same than the same

Household Ornamentation.

[American Queen.]
Quaint little foot-stools are made of plushor

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Outplushor

Ou erod is one corner, and a large satin ribton "Here, where Gen, Sallivan camped in Sepow, placed on the opposite corner.

Bedsteals are now ornamented by a large low of crimson ribbon, or in fact any shade corresponding to the furnishings of the room, placed on the upper left hand post.

Bed-room curtains for the winter are made very full and heavy, without being lo ned Crimson cotton plush is used for them and is really pretty and warm as well as

The wood-baskets, now so fashionable to place beside open fires, come in all mouner of preity designs. One seen is made of twice of wood, intricately twisted and covered with gold varnish; another is of common wickerware an i has a flap of crimson plush place I over one side, on which is embroidered in gold metallic braid, "Heap on the wood, the

To Become Good Housekeepers, [Minneapolis Hon ekcep.r.]

If you want to be good ion-shop ers, girls, cogin with your own room, and your own lothes. That is what your mether will notably tell you if you rush to he with swidenly formed good infunitions of thereing aer of half hor bouseke ping. Arrange your bureau drawer, relieve your closels your bureau grawar, remove your covere pegs of their burden of parments not in use, pegs of their burden of parments not in use, thought: "When I am gone, as I soon shall be, who will enjoy it all?" So he went to his friend, Alpheus Hardy, and said: "Hardy, by studying; it is the best and easies way of seeping all fresh and dainty about you like your own dust cloths and spages for lady who would just all." What do you think of it?" Hardy thought he knew a leaving a battle of sweet of man furcion. lave your own dust cloths and spages for leaning a bottle of sweet oil and turponine, and a piece of flaund to restore the solish where dark wood is spotted. When you have learned all this so that it is easily in the indegree of many learned all this so that it is easily in the indegree of many learned all this so that it is easily in the indegree of many learned all this so that it is easily in the indegree of many learned all this so that it is easily in the indegree of the region of the indegree of the o do it than let it alone, and so more trouble to you than to be s y small, then you have learned enough to keepa whole house in clean order.

Go to Wingste's lamp store and bay one of those steam washing m emes, if you want to sectice dirt rolleut of your clothes without at a ne o of rubbing. all

Canned and bulk cysters and fresh celery at P. Ruebeamen & Co.'s at. their new store next to Hillikin's Bank. N1-&f

New fall goods just received of the

ance of my coats on the street, and it will convince you of whereyou ought to get your clothes made, and that is at James Veale's, the Freich Cutter from Cork, 142 Prairie feet. He as does not deny his nationality. s24d in

"IN SEPTEMBER, 1779."

Capitalist's Mad VOIV.

[Horsehe.uls (N. Y.) Letter.] When the first white settlers entered the Chemung valley, about 100 years ago, they found the skulls of hundreds of horses piled In mounds on the spot where this village now stands. According to the tradition, these skulls had belonged to horses in the army of Gen. Sullivan when he made his historical raid upon the hostile Indian tribes, in 1779. On the return march of the vic-torious army from the Genesco

torions army from the tenever country a portion of the troops encamped here. As he intended to go down the Chemung with his forces on rafts, Gen. Sullivan ordered the killing of all the superfluous horses, Wild animals levoured their carcasses, and subsequently the skulls were heaped up by the Indians make a living and be "independent" and "bird-free" are developed, they are becoming care-less as to beauty, indifferent as to being charmers. A poor young man in England who is in no way distinguished either by family or works is indeed to be pitied. Women, old or works is indeed to be pitied. Women, old or works is indeed to be pitied. years they potitioned regularly to have the original name restored. This was done in 1845. No stranger ever comes here whose first question is not:
"Why is this place called Horseheads?"

Citizens are always lying in wait for strangers, and as soon as the invariable question comes, it is their one great delight and recreation to tell the story, with much detail, about Gen. Sullivan and the horseskull mounds. In fact, competition in retailing the story has come to be so close among enterprising Hor-cheads people that the one us about the empress. She is so old, can she look regal any more? comes from an unmistakable Philadelphia maiden, "Foor thing!" fellow townsmen. The wide-awake citizen preplied the American girl, who is never have that he discovered that the one who gets the ear of strangers first and most frequently is looked up to with envy by his frequently into the wide-awake citizen has even reduced the thing to so exact a greatly improved with require that he discovered that the one science that he does not wait until the stranger asks the entire question. The man who alights from the cars here and other, with 9,000 men, is advancing against the Kabbabien tribe. A deserter from the Mehdi's army reports that ammunition and aged German empress, nearly 80, unable to "Will you," need speak no further, for the Aged German empress, nearly 80, unable to "Will you," need speak no further, for the aged German empress, nearly 80, unable to "Will you," need speak no further, for the provisions are very scarce at Berber. The stand, thin almost to a skeleton, withere is citizen, lying in wait, launches the story of Governor of Berber is very much disliked and pinched, clad in pale green satin and vel. Sallivan and the horse skulls at him at once. vet, with garmture of gay autumn leaves on The man who is now looked upon as the bet, with garmture of gay autumn leaves on her trains, with diamonds and emeralds in minerable on her poor neck, which is hidden only by tuils, and wrinkled Bernhardb gloves on her por, bare arms, this tellette surmounted by a high headdress of feathers. She is wheeled in a search global three poors and the place was called Horseheads. The wide-awake citizen collared them. awake citizen collared them.

"I see you want to hear the story about Sullivan and the horse heads," said he shold age.

"And the crown princess, Queen Victoria's
"Give me your valie; 'Ill tell you the story are yell over to the botel."

as we walk over to the hotel."

It may well be supposed that the fact that a strong effort is now being made to have the "Yes, she makes them herself, and the seam down the back meanders just as it always does on home-made dresses, and she the talks from another place wanted to become walking about the streets awhile, and being unable to find the man for whom he was hooking, he stepped into a saloon to ask where the man lived. There were four citizens in the place. The visitor approached the man behind the bar saying:

"Will you kindly tell me—"
That we as fer at he got. The four citizens in twents for a life got.

That was as far a: he got. The four citicons were on their feet and on all sides of him in less than a second. They all addressed him: "In September, 1779, Gen. Sullivan, on his

return from chasing the Indians in the Gene-Then followed the stery of the horses and foir skells. The capitalist was speechless with surprise.

"They got it all mixed up," said the sa-loon-keeper. 'Order your drink sent to the back room and I'll come in and tell you the

in fusidon or not. The woman who cares for slowers simply because they are fashionable is get early one of the cold, haughty, airy kind. The will look around critically, some some flower and pull it out of a bunch, some times breaking off a leaf or catching one of its thorus in another rose and tearing the petals. That's the difference, you see. The other hady handles them with a gentle, case is sing touch, almost as if they were human. "Oh! yes," said the boy. "In September

tember, 1779, after-" rest of it. The movers in favor name want to have the place called North

A Billionaire's Marriage.

[Chicago Tribune.]
There were three remances in the life of the late Jeshua Sears, the millionaire grocer if Boston. The first was when he was a very poor young man. He started a flictation with a wouldby beauty on a railroad train, called on her offerwards and finally found that his suit was in vain because he was poor and sie ea rea. The second was when he was past maldie; grand very rich. He became organd to a dashing young widow. One of her friends asked her: "What anight is chill." These ba-kots can be purchased chengly untrimmed, and may be onsily ornamented at home.

See Sears heard of this. "For my money, eh?" he cried; "not by a—bles ed sight." He w n' to h's lawyer, and was told she would have a good case in a breach-of-premise suit. He aid i't want a lawsuit, so he handed a confidential friend \$10,000, and told him to

go and see the widow and "fix things up;" which was done, she accepting the bribe and g.vi.g him his freedom.

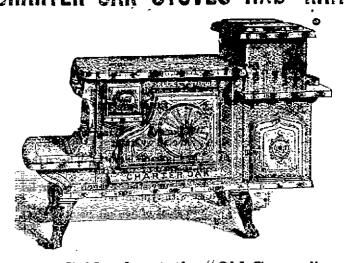
The third was when he was an old man. He found himself enormously rich, but accepted. On his wedding morn, the basi-ful bridegroom called Hardy aside and said: "Hardy, I don't know anything about this crownony, and you do. So I want you to stick close to my side and coach me, so that I won't make any thundering mistake." Har iy lid so, and all went well.

In Explanation. [Argonaut "Storyettes."]

The remains of an English traveler had been exhause of the English traveler had been exhaused for interment in the family voult. When the coffin was opened we started back in affright, "Why, these appear to be the remains of a tion." "Yes," replied a nephew of the deceased, with a sigh, "that's the lion that ate him up; uncle's "reside of him?"

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